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A WET YEAR?

A weather prognosticator from Ottawa predicts a wet spring and summer, which is cheerful news.

Of course these weather prophets make a large element of guesswork into their predictions but at least the favorable ones keep up the courage and hopes of the folks.

However the experience of this country over many years suggests the recurrence of wet and dry cycles. Having had a number of dry ones wet years may be reasonably expected.

We do not know if the Ottawa weather prophet consults squirrels, gophers, groundhogs, Indians or politicians, but we hope his predictions are correct—whatever the source.

The United States can take all the dry weather for North America. Southern Alberta would like a nice juicy wet year—and no dust storms, please!

A GREAT CANADIAN

Disquieting news from Ottawa regarding the condition of the premier, Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett is providing some solemn thought for Canadians. It would seem that Mr. Bennett's heart has been seriously affected and it is quite possible that the man who has guided the Dominion through the darkest hours of the depression may never regain his health in full measure.

From a political standpoint the Dominion of Canada presents a crazy patchwork picture. From an economic standpoint the distortion is even greater. Yet the Fathers of Confederation deemed it wisest and best to build the Dominion—extending from seas to sea. Upon R. B. Bennett fell the responsibility of keeping the provinces together when economic whirlwinds were sweeping the world.

The man did his job and did it well. He did it in the face of carping criticism from political opponents and of insidious, hateful innuendoes from pusillanimous souls whose breadth of mind resembled a crack in a teacup.

Immense problems such as that of the railways, of wheat and of relief had to be met besides many lesser ones. There was no shrinking from any of the responsibilities entailed. The problems were met with what seemed the best measures available at the time. That is all that human beings can do. Of course many people would tell the premier that the country's continuance, forgetful that this trouble was a world malady and no country was free from its insidious effects.

That premier's broken down health is directly due to unending labors and great strain. Just what a wealthy and cultured man should want to work so hard for so many ungrateful people is difficult to understand. He needed no further wealth and ease and luxury of the world were available to him.

Just why the vast ability and talents should be expended so liberally for a return of abuse and disparagement is a matter of wonderment to those who view it impartially.

But there is a reason why R. B. Bennett did all this—using up his physical strength and the power of the human mind to endure, pouring out his rare ability, and giving freely of his own wealth.

The man loved Canada as few men do. His patriotism transcended all other things.

"PANTA REI"

The universe and all things therein are constantly if slowly changing.

Nothing remains long as it was. Motion is constant and irresistible.

The Greeks had an expression to illustrate this ceaseless change. "Panta rei," they called it. By this they meant that all things are in flux—everything moves like a river.

Great kingdoms and great empires rise and decay; vast social systems are created only to meet decay; beliefs flourish like the green bay tree and then die.

The peace and comfort of stability, long sought by human beings, is never available.

The forward-looking and courageous meet the inevitable changes bravely and adapt themselves to the new order. The weak and supine suffer but all their protestations avail nothing.

Better it is for the human race that there should be progress and change. Fifty years of Europe is more desirable than a cycle of Cathay.

DON'T GO TOO FAR

The High River Times believes a movement should be undertaken to reduce the size of the Alberta Legislature to from 12 to 15 members. That newspaper also intimates that a single legislature for Western Canada would save large costs of government.

With the latter proposition The Mail thinks there is an exaggerated idea of the amount that could possibly be saved. And one government for a country extending over a thousand miles in width is carrying the matter a little too far.

Insofar as the Alberta Legislature is concerned it would not be a hardship on any portion of the province if the membership was cut to thirty. Below that figure the constituencies would be too large and unwieldy.

A glance over the 1936 budget of the province reveals the fact that the bulk of the expenditure lies in interest payments on past debts. The total required for that purpose is over 7 1/4 million dollars. The actual cost of government is trivial in comparison with this huge amount required for debt service.

The British people are wedded to democratic forms of government. Maybe such forms cost a little more than government by autocrats or hierarchies—and maybe not. The point cannot be well established. But government under any other system than a free democracy is anathema to the English-speaking peoples.

With a group of a dozen people governing Alberta the tendency would be to depart from democratic principles of government which would eventually result in the curtailment of liberties and the suppression of the instincts of democracy. After all it is said and done it must be admitted that a government cannot be carried on like a private business.

ALONG THE LAUGH LINE

In Washington, the great capital of the United States, well out on Connecticut Avenue, a not too prosperous appearing apartment house bears a brass sign.

"Legation Irish Free State"

Just under, in the window of a basement apartment, appears a much larger and more conspicuous sign.

"Surplus Hair Permanently Removed"

EXCHANGE
EDITS & ARTICLES

JUST ANOTHER CRAFT?

The very people who a few years ago would have scorned to ask for aid when hard times hit them, who would have thought it a disgrace to accept "relief" today take it as a matter of course and seek more. History tells us in depressions of the past as severe as this time as the one we are passing through, people sought by their own individual methods to make their living and great characters were evolved thereby. Contrast this with today, with the people all around us that we all know, who are accepting relief and seeking it even when they could get along without it.—The Youngstown Plaindealer.

NOT SHOUTING HURRAH!

Motorists and car owners are not standing up and shouting hurrahs over the proposed raise in the gasoline tax from 6c to 7c per gallon, which is the second highest tax of its kind in Canada. It seems that every individual the provincial government needs some more revenue they take a crack at the car owner. . . . The government may as well have a graduating scale for marriage licenses; say a man 5 ft. 2 inches pay \$5.00; 5 ft. 6 inches, \$8.00; 6 ft. tall, \$10.00 and over and above 6 ft. tall, \$25.00. (The government has probably overlooked this source as a revenue producer, or Mr. Love would have included it in his budget).—Ex.

THOSE "REDS" AGAIN

We see an awful lot in the daily papers about the Reds in Canada. We think they're foolish, too. But when we look back about twenty-five years and see how these people were induced to come to Canada to replace real Anglo-Saxon labor, we wonder if some of the blame could not well be laid at the doors of some of those "great" pioneers of industry who would do anything to make a dollar. What is happening now is merely the "reaping of the whirlwind"—Clerihew Local Press.

POLITICS ARE MESSY

Politics, Mr. Aberhart will find, is a messy swamp. He may damn the politicians as a disreputable crew but he should not forget that the politicians are merely what people make him. If Mr. Aberhart gets into power, he will not find it so easy to be good, fair and just. No politician that we ever heard of has been so much lavished in his promises as Mr. Aberhart and if this sentiment falls in his object, he will have an opportunity to understand the hardships of political life.—Hunna Herald.

ALWAYS EASIER TO DESTROY

The proposed marketing act was a very definite attempt to afford the producers of the west more control over the marketing of their products and the very people who asked for it and whom it was intended to benefit must have killed it. It was a constructive piece of legislation. Why is it always so much easier to destroy than to construct, and why could it always be so easy to impede progress? Were a tithe of the money, which is being squandered on the U. P. A. and Aberhart campaign, spent in educating the people regarding the proposed change, Alberta could today look forward to enjoying the benefits of the Natural Products Marketing Act.—Alliance Times.

YOUR NEIGHBORS

When you came into the world, it was the neighbors who cheered your parents by prating your first smile.

Now that you are a man, with a citizen's responsibilities, it is your neighbors who help carry the responsibilities and who stand by to help you in your defeats and to cheer you in your victories.

When you die the neighbors will shed tears, and sing a few songs and say a prayer for you. When you have a favor to bestow even though it be only the favor of your patronage, wouldn't it be good sportsmanship to bestow that favor upon your neighbor?

In a thousand ways you are a partner in business with every man in your home town. Your interests are common. If all your neighbors would fail, you wouldn't remain in business a week. If all your neighbors succeed, you almost certainly will succeed with them.

So, when you find yourself in need of a monkey wrench, a pair of pants, shoes, automobile, groceries, etc. or an insurance policy—to buy it from your neighbor is the next best thing from buying it from yourself.—Wells Mirror.

Items from the Past

Extracts from old
Files of The Mail

18 YEARS AGO

THURSDAY, March 29th, 1917—Frank Berry took exception to our editorial last week stating that he lived in a small house. He says he was one of the few business men in town owning his own residence. And then there were other business men in town who were quite sure because they weren't mentioned as living at all. Gee, what a hard row an editor has to hoe.

Partners around Majorville are preparing for seeding and it is expected they will be at it next week. The amended Liquor Act says that the fact that a man having in his possession more than a quart of liquor is prima facie evidence that he is selling it. Doesn't British law provide that the charge must be proven before a man is guilty? On the same principle a man having two women in his home is prima facie guilty of bigamy. Tough luck.

The war in Europe has cut off the supply of platinum. In December this year the price of platinum reached the highest price of \$100 an ounce—four times the price in 1908, and more than four times the value of an ounce of gold.

The first meeting of the baseball year was held over the Union Bank on Friday last. . . . E. H. McCaugherty was unanimously elected president and held the chair down with much gravity. Wm. Porter was also unanimously raised to the chair of manager and will have the big end of the work this year. W. B. Rogers was given the place of Sec. Treas. These three will be the executive for the year.

SELECTING A WIFE

There was Bill W. Jones. Bill was a woman hater if I ever saw one. No woman had any chance in the world. And so when the news got about that Bill had taken into him a wife, I asked him how come.

"Well," he said meditatively, "I needed a necktie. So I went into the Hub's store for men and the girl that waited on me asked pretty decent about it. The next day I needed a pair of socks so I went there again and the same girl was there. Well, I kept going there, and so we got married."

"Were you satisfied?" I asked. "Oh," replied my friend with a grin of Jerusalem, "I expect I could have done as well at Kaufmann's or at some of the bigger stores." Ex.

AN OLD FARMER'S PLEA FOR SOCIAL CREDIT

by Tim Longbotham

Praise be for William Aberhart and Major Douglas too, for skies of life once dark and drear are now a rosy hue; And underneath the kindly light again we face the fray, No longer shackled by the chains of terror and dismay.

Creation writhes in anguish deep—"want" stalks thro' every every land

While God's sweet gifts to mankind lay wasting on either hand,

No more the wheels of commerce turn as in the days of yore, And shouts of discord, hate and strife resound from shore to shore.

Not by the will of Him above came we to view the day When all the simple joys of life were swept away;

'Twas thro' man's cruel, selfish ways this earth became a hell, And man must plan and build anew ere joy with him can dwell.

Let party slaves uphold the creeds that fled the bitter morn And left a million kindly folk so helpless and forlorn,

But all who love the Golden Rule will rise with strength and might

To banish all the evil things that mock at truth and right.

No easy trail shall lead us on unto our heart's desire,

And we must ever bravely face men's ridicule and ire,

But faith and hope will be our guides until the goal is won, And poverty's grim form no more shall greet the morning sun.

So march behind the banner, lads, heads up! and on with zest

To spread the tidings thro' the land—North, East, South and West;

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CLUNY NOTES

CLUNY, Mar. 26.—The Young People's Society held a very enjoyable Whist Drive and Dance at the Cluny Denchamps hall on Friday evening last. The girls' first prize was won by Ellen Kelly, the boys' first prize by Ally Kelly and the consolation prize by Jack Barlow. Miss Grace Young and Clarence Sharpe provided excellent music. Leroy Graham acted as door manager. A Kelly and C. which was greatly enjoyed by all. Mr. Watson and Mr. Shaver of the Provincial Young Men's Liberal Association of Calgary, called on Dave Nelson, our Liberal candidate for Bow Valley, last Saturday, to talk over organization work for the coming election.

The Girls' Club met at the home of Ellen Kelly on Thursday evening last. Each member had written a short story which she read at the meeting. Alice Newkirk's story was chosen as the best and Katherine Goldsmith's was second. Miss Alice Newkirk's story is to be sent to the Provincial Girls' Club short story contest. Mrs. W. R. McLean and Miss Lillian Wilson acted as Judges. Miss Lillian Wilson on behalf of the club presented Mrs. McLean with a pie casserole for the splendid work she did in directing the Club play.

Mrs. P. Deshayes and daughter Grace of Cluny spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Somerville.

Mr. Dave Nelson spent a very busy day last week, working for the interest of the local Boy Scout Movement, and from reports, he has been very successful. Keep up the good work, Dave.

The regular meeting of the United Church W.M. will be held at the home of Mrs. Duncan Clark, on Wednesday, April 2nd at 3 o'clock p.m.

MEN SHOULD STAY BACHELORS TILL 50

"I believe in a state of bachelorhood, at the very least up to the age of fifty. Thereafter, a man may conceivably marry to his benefit, but certainly not before."

Such is the belief of George Jean Nathan, well-known American critic, as expressed in the book "Living Philosophies."

"A favorite contention," he explains, "is that a man should marry while he is still malleable, that is, before he becomes set in his habits—in other words, that the moulding of a man's character, his psyche and his future should be entrusted not to himself but to a woman. Up to the age of fifty, a man should be responsible to himself and his work alone. A wife, however, sympathetic, patient and charming by very reason of such virtues, would be a too pleasant and agreeable distraction. At fifty a man has learned himself more or less completely, and has acquired out fully the possibilities and potentialities of his profession and his career. Then and only then should he consider matrimony. It is a rare marriage, indeed, that is not after that age, that does not turn out prosperously and satisfactorily." Tatler, Winnipeg.

"Aye! How can a man make ends meet now-days 'n' provisions at five dollars a bottle?"

"Consumme bouillon, hors d'oeuvres, fricassée poulet, pommes de terre au gratin, dentassés, des glaces, and tell dat man to be careful to keep his lamps or me Moll, see?"

Judge: "Who was driving when you collided with that car?"
Drunk (triumphantly): "None of us; we were all in the back seat."

Farmers' Forum

WORLD WHEAT TRADE

The aggressive buying of Southern Hemisphere wheat by ex-European countries suggests a lively year-end trade with Europe. Upon this Canadian hopes for the depletion of the Great Lakes and it is thought that some navigation opens up of the Great Lakes heavy exportation will develop.

British importers are not very bullish, however, at the price of wheat, but a new year's low in Liverpool last week, quotation being a little better than 60c a bushel for March futures. The crisis of the situation rests with Europe now. As the months pass the hopes of large importations by the Continent are being somewhat delayed, at the same time crop conditions on the whole in Europe are far from rosy. If serious damage should develop a rush to buy wheat would be the result.

HORSES IN VANCOUVER

According to reports, the horse business on Vancouver Island is brisk with a demand in every district for horses from 1400 to 1600 pounds for farm and logging purposes. At a sale south of Nanaimo on February 26, yearling colts sold for \$75.00 each. Farmers on the Island do not prefer horses from the Interior, as these animals are not usually quiet enough for the small farmers who have treasuries to contend with.

According to the third and latest computation, the Canadian wheat crop for 1934 is now estimated at 275,819,000 bushels; the 1934 potato crop is placed at 45,605,000 cwt. compared with 42,745,000 cwt. in 1933.

THE QUINTUPLETS

Mahmou "ear of Calendar?"
Not on de wall—no, no;
I mean de town of Calendar.
And Monsieur Doc Dafnoe.

Most heavybody 'ear of Rome.
An' Lunnon an' New York;
But no one 'ear of Calendar.
Except one bird—de rooster.

Wan day dat bird 'e sent alone
Just outside Calendar.
An' don 'e swear: "I'll make you known."

Around de world 'y har?"
But bird was right, dis little town
She's know where'er you go.
And heavybody in de world
Knows Monsieur Doc Dafnoe.

De papers now get hextra out to
Hear 'em quintuplet stereo.
An' heavybody 'ear 'n' lightness
To keep de kids from freeze.

An' heavybody in de world
From North Bay to Cape 'Orn,
Are telling what de mamas say
Wen all de chile was born.

An' wat was said by Doc Dafnoe
Re published heavybody;
But dat de poor ole man, yes say
Nobody seems to care.

Ay tink 'as been long nigher?
An' so I tell it you;
'E lat in joy wen bird's been
'E smile at sombre two.

"Ets more dan I expect," he say,
"But 'twain dey may be alive,
I'll get 'em apart, gertime 'ere, less
But I am puppy wise."

Don Doc Dafnoe come tru de door
An' say, "Oxuse to me;
You are a fadder once again,
Dat makes you pappa three."

An' soon dat doctor whipper low,
"Oxuse to me—et's four."
Says, dat man from Calendar,
Ets a smile beam out no more.

An' den de poor ole fellow wipe
Hiss forehead on hiss cuff,
An' says, "De joke is good, but
Enough is quite enough."

"I feel jus' like 'e order in
Wan 'e's banan' for lunch;
An' den de waitress bring beam
De whole banan' bunch."

Sagrel dat door, she move again,
She can't keep still nohow,
"Oxuse to me," says Doc Dafnoe;
"You're five times pappa now."

De paper tell what mama say,
An' what says Doc Dafnoe;
But wat de 'ol man say beensel?
Ets 'er you shouldn't know.

Ets a winter tin, an' folks weed sen
Done babies toys ad' frocks,
But plums' excuse, won't come one
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De 'ol man pair of socks?
—Toronto Star.

CANADIAN POLU-TRY IN FRANCE

A further indication of the appreciation of Canadian poultry breeding stock in France is still another order received from A. Cheron, of the Perno de Villiers, Euro, France, for 4,000 hatching eggs, one-half White Plymouth Rocks and the balance Barred Rocks, to be shipped for the present hatching season. This shipment will be accounted in as far as possible in the Maritime Provinces in order to eliminate rail transportation. Mr. Cheron reports that the Canadian birds sent over last fall are giving every satisfaction.

LAMB A SPRING TIME MEAT

When spring is in the air, housewives and others responsible for the purchase and cooking of meats are sure to face with the desire for a change in the meat diet. Too much meat of the same kind at this time of the year is distasteful at the apt of the year. Fortunately no other country than Canada offers a greater variety of choice meats. Lamb in springtime solves the problem or variety in the selection of meats.

GRAIN BOARD LEGISLATION DELAYED

The illness of Premier R. B. Bennett is delaying the presentation in parliament of the Grain Board legislation. The Premier desires to father the legislation in the Commons and as he will not be back before the middle of April nothing will be done until then. It is understood that Mr. Bennett proposes to endow the Grain Board with all the powers the Dominion government can give.

ACCIDENTS - TO ORDER

To encourage safer driving among truck drivers, along motor highways, a trade journal recently printed some facts based on accident figures that will be instructive to the pleasure motorist as well. When the statistics show adjusted their little rules, here is the statement they gave:

If you cut out of line of traffic, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 50.

If you drive over 40 miles an hour, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 25.

If you pass another car on a curve, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 21.

If you pass another car going up hill, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 10.

If you fail to signal a turn or stop, your chances of having an accident are multiplied by 5.

The driver who cuts out of line and drives over 40 miles an hour, usually explains that he "was in a hurry." He got a late start and had to make up time, thus endangering his own life and property and those of others. With a ton of motorcar and a 75-horse-power motor, he tries to defeat the team of time and the law of averages. "Casey Jones" he is called and he won fame. But he lives only in song.

In the old days the sweetheart d's carried for a new charmer died of a broken heart instead of a cracked head.

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High School News

By "FAAG"

THE BIG DANCE!

Breathes there a man with feet so dead
That to his wife he hath not said:
"If you will press my Sunday pants,
I'll take you to the High School Dance."

Then every wife replies in joy,
And with a smile so sweet and coy,
"I'll press your pants and shine your shoes,
I'll do whatever you may choose."

She knows she cannot miss this chance
To just enjoy a spree:
She knows that no one at this dance
Will wander home 'till three.

So Friday night, on April fifth,
You'll not control your feet
When Eddie Maclean of Rockford
Plays with that rhythmic beat.

Now, we need a new piano,
And we need it, oh so bad!
If we fail to make our object,
We'll be most awfully sad.

So gather at Basasso,
And don't forget, by gum!
For to buy a new piano
Requires a mammoth sum!

Just come along and help us out,
And Court a hand of wit.
And later on just grace about
With some sweet shapely Miss.

Just about the time a little enthusiasm was making itself about some pessimist was so unkind as to venture the remark that we had no football. A deep gloom descended upon the meeting. Perhaps we'll manage to secure a football from somewhere, but to date we have had little success. We hope we find one, for there's a chance it ain't one that we'll get across once the sports net articles get under way again.

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The above plan for your support is no idle one. Our old plan no doubt gave good service at one time, but not within the length of Faag's memory. To compare our plans to a tin pan is an insult to any self-respecting pan. Now that the Musical Festival has been made an annual event, a new plan has become an absolute necessity and, mortgaging the future, we have already bought one. So if you wish to keep the Sheriff from the High School door, buy a ticket to our dance—or better, buy two. We need your support.

A rather disorderly meeting of the High School boys was held in the North Room on Tuesday, Russell Harsarah acted as chairman. The purpose of the meeting was to decide upon some game to play during the next month or so. The boys unanimously decided, with loud yells, that they preferred to play hockey. However, Mr. Whitmore objected and football was finally decided upon. Mr. Stiles and Russell Harsarah were chosen captains.

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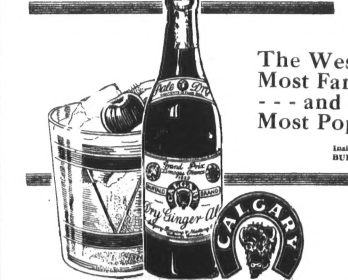
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WEDDING

SCHLESKE-DICK

A quiet wedding was solemnized in Calgary on March 15 when Miss E. Dick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Dick of Makepeace, was united in marriage to Mr. G. (Dutch) Schleske, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Schleske of Cluny. The young couple will reside near Cluny.

Knox Presbyterian Church

Rev. John Hart, Minister

Sunday, March 31, 1935.
11 a.m. Sunday School
7.30 p.m. Evening Worship

Sermon Subject:
"Was the Cross a Tragedy or a Triumph?"
Choir Anthem.
We earnestly invite you.

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Neat small pattern in this fast colored print.

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FRUIT SPECIAL - 1 can Bartlett pears, 1 can pineapple, 1 can red pitted cherries, 1 can apricots, all for 49c

TEA - Blue Ribbon, 1 lb pkg. - 50c

PEANUT BUTTER, quart sealer, 45c

MARMALADE, Eamon's quart sealer, very fine make from Calgary, 45c

BODA BISCUITS, wood box, special price 39c

EASTER EGGS - from 1c to 25c

COFFEE, Star Special, 4 lbs \$10.00

TEA, broken orange pekoe, our special, 1 lb per lb 55c

PORK & BEANS, Libby's, per tin 10c

TOMATO CATSUP, Gross & Blackwell's, reg. 25c per lb 19c

TOILET SOAP, Corona Castle large cake, price, each 05c

WHEAT TOASTIES, pkg. 25c

STRAINED VEGETABLES for Babies, per tin 10c

TOILET TISSUE, 5 rolls 25c

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

ORANGES, Sunlight, 3 doz. \$1.00

BANANAS, 2 lbs 25c

Grapefruit, Rhubarb, Lettuce, Celery, Tomatoes

JAMES JOHNSTON

"The Quality Store"

Local and Personal News

If you know of an item for this column, let us know. We appreciate your help in recording the comings and goings of friends and relatives.

The Golf Club will hold its annual meeting soon. Watch next week's Mail for the date and place.

Miss Bernice Ruckman of Canals visited with Miss Constance Macleath over the weekend.

Little Fraser Keith, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Keith, authored the removal of his tonsils last week.

W. C. Rhinland of Glen passed thro' Basano on his way to Calgary last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. McNaughton were visiting at Strathmore last weekend.

Const. Dunlop of Empress passed through Basano on Saturday on his way to Calgary.

Mrs. W. S. Playfair and Chris were in Calgary over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sambrook returned Thursday from northern points of the province.

Mrs. Wm. Honey was a Calgary visitor last week.

Miss Jessie Haworth, of Edmonton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Donaldson for a few days last week on her way home from Medicine Hat.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Standen and family, of Glen, were in Calgary last weekend.

Miss McRoberts of Cooness was a Calgary visitor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. McKee and Roy Smith drove to Calgary on Friday and took delivery of A. McKee's new Ford delivery truck.

Miss Jean Plumer, Miss Grace Dunlop, Miss Viola McDaniel and Miss Grace Scheer were in Calgary over the weekend.

W. A. Cory of Brooks was in town last Wednesday.

Dave Nelson of Cluny was a visitor in Basano last Tuesday.

Miss Jas. Bitman is recovering from a bad stage of bronchial pneumonia.

The addition of a new Ford V-8 delivery car to McKee's Stores has given Basano's business district an added touch of swank.

Irvin (George) Young says there is still ice on the Curlew River. What a matter, curlers, looking interest?

BIRTHS

A SON - To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Seeley, Husar, on March 18th.

TWIN GIRLS - To Mr. and Mrs. J. Berken, of Glen, on March 20th.

A GIRL - To Mr. and Mrs. Carl Madison of Chancellors on March 27.

HOSPITAL NEWS

George T. Brown of Husar was a medical case at the Basano Hospital. He is now doing well.

Clara Dierck of Majorville, is suffering from pneumonia. He is doing well.

Helen Krane and Eric Friesen of Rossmore are recovering from attacks of pneumonia as is Baby Friesen from Glen.

Muy Douglas of Glen is doing well following an operation for acute appendicitis.

Mrs. P. Contradoff of Rosemary is seriously ill in the hospital with pneumonia.

MAKEPEACE

MAKEPEACE, March 26 - Everybody enjoyed the nice dust storm on the 25th, as Husar and Makepeace have the same degree of the convention in Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elliott from Husar were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brown on Sunday.

Basano is certainly on the map these days. Last week No. 2 wheat was at a premium. It's a good thing they didn't have a bumper crop last fall, the spread between 3 and 4 was 1c. Now we ask you, is that fair?

Don't forget the dance in Makepeace on April 5th! Boys' Cl.

Calgary attracted a large number of Basano residents last weekend.

Mrs. H. Heryford spent the week end in the city.

D. C. Portney and Don of Glen were visitors in Basano on Tuesday.

A. J. Bartlett was a Calgary visitor last week.

Const. Elvin returned to Calgary Saturday, retiring the following day.

E. J. "Ted" Gammon visited his home in Calgary last week, returning on Sunday with Const. Elvin.

Mrs. Howard Sandgatch is spending a few days in Calgary.

Mayor H. O. Brodin was confined to bed last week. His condition is now reported improved.

Jim Donaldson, of Okotoks, was home for a day last week, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Donaldson.

Bob Halbert was in Calgary last week.

Ben Plumer and Russell Basarab spent a day in the city last week.

Mrs. L. E. Newby and her mother, Mrs. Fraser, spent a couple days in Calgary last week.

Now that spring is here, we wonder when the swimming pool will open.

CHANCELLOR

CHANCELLOR, March 25th - On Thursday night friends and neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Nels Rasmussen and family met at the Pleasantville School House to bid farewell and wish them every success in their new undertaking.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen and their children are moving to Dickson to take up farming there. The evening was much enjoyed with dancing.

On behalf of the assembly, J. M. Wheatley presented Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen with a chest of silverware of a very beautiful pattern. Mr. Rasmussen, in some well-chosen words, thanked everyone for their token of esteem. Luncheon was served at midnight.

The U.F.W. met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Wheatley on Thursday afternoon. A large number of members present. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a most delicious luncheon after which a social hour was enjoyed by all.

The Long Beach School was crowded with well-wishers on Friday night when relatives, friends and neighbors gathered together to honor the recent marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Wagner. Mrs. Wagner was former Miss Ruth Dunn of Rockyford. As the bride and groom entered the door every one stood up and gave them a cheery welcome by singing "Hail, hail, the Gang's all here." A program then took place, consisting of songs by Mrs. E. Kneudsen, and Mr. E. Westergaard; a duet by Mrs. C. Dahl and Mrs. E. Witt, and a piano selection by Miss E. Perkins. Mr. D. McDonald, who acted as chairman, welcomed the bride and groom and commented upon how highly esteemed Woodrow Wagner was in the community, and how he had been a local boy of standard over twenty years. J. M. Wheatley on behalf of friends in Chancellors also extended best wishes and a hearty welcome to Mr. and Mrs. Wagner, who are making their home south of Chancellors. On behalf of their many friends, Mrs. Kelly, in some very fitting words, presented the bride and groom with a six piece breakfast suit, consisting of buffet, table and four chairs in color of ivory and green. Mr. Wagner replied with an appreciative vote of thanks. Luncheon was then served, after which dancing took place until after two o'clock in the morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Phillips were visitors to Calgary on Wednesday.

A surprise party took place on Saturday night when friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Hobbs. Bridge was enjoyed until midnight, when lunch was served, after which a pleasant discussion took place. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wheatley, Mr. H. Chamney and Harry, Miss M. Grant, Perry Barker, M. B. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Young, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Muir, Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Fenske and Mr. and Mrs. G. Dahl of Standard.

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CHILI CON CARNE - Libby's Mexican Style	19	Per pkt.	
with beans, per tin	19	CANNED FRUITS - 1 tin Peaches, 1 tin Pears,	19
PEANUT BUTTER - Squirrel Brand; quart	39	1 tin Apricots; all choice quality, 3 tins	19
Gem Sealers; each	39	COOKING CINCOLATE - Rowntree's Unswayed	19
SODAS - A. G. Brand; wooden boxes; each	39	ended, 1/2 lb. bars	19
CATSUP - Heinz Tomato, Large bottles; 2 for	49	CEREAL SPECIAL - 1 tube Oatmeal Minute	19
49		Oats, 1 pkg. Wheat Hearts, 1 tube Corn	19
MARMALADE - Gross & Blackwell's; 8 O'clock,	31	Mix, 1 large Mixing Bowl,	70
On Sale At		COFFEE, Brand's Best vacuum pack, per lb	40
HEALTH BRAND - Quaker Brand for bread	23	TEA, Makin's Best broken orange pekoe, 1b	49
and muffins. Per pkg.	23	WASHING POWDERS, Chips or Oxydol, large	49
CREAMETTES - 8 oz. pkts., 3 pkts.	29	packets, 2 for 45c	
CHEESE - Burns Colonial Brand Skim Milk;	37	TOILET SOAP, Kirk's cattle,	4 bars 23
2 lb. box			

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